

The Gullota Trio Always Makes Good



In professional circles the Gullota Trio stand high as individual artists and as a perfectly balanced organization. They will come here under the auspices of the seven day gathering known as a Chautauqua. An attraction expected at a large Chautauqua at Sycamore, Ill., canceled its engagement unexpectedly. At the last moment Gullota and his trio were sent to entertain them in place of the splendid company they expected to get. Going before a tired, waiting audience at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on a hot summer day, Gullota, with his charming group, began a program which simply overwhelmed those people with its beauty and richness.

So. Oregon Chautauqua, at Ashland, July 6 to 16

Rules for Grading Shipping Berries

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the rules and regulations set forth by the Northwest Fruit Shippers' Council for the guidance of the growers who ship through them. This association being the largest in the northwest, the small growers would do well to adopt their rules and suggestions as far as possible so that a uniform grade and pack of fruit may be sent out from the northwest. The first of the series dealt with berries. It appeared in the issue of May 17. This issue deals with cherries. Articles on plums and prunes, peaches, apples and pears will follow. We would suggest that the fruit grower clip these and file them for reference:

Cherries. Ten-pound Boxes—All marketable varieties must be in perfect condition, of the right degree of ripeness, free from all insect pests and blemishes. Stemless cherries to be kept out.

In packing the ten-pound boxes, care must be taken by the packer to have the cherries as near uniform in sizes as possible all the way through the box.

Boxes should be marked according to the number of rows across the end, as in nine-row, ten-row and eleven-row.

In making the box, top should be nailed on and cleated, bottom left off, box should be placed before packer, with open bottom up.

Carefully pack the bottom tier, which will be the top when pack is completed.

In packing the first tier, care should be taken by the packer to place the rounding side of the cherry next to the board.

Use only the square pack, never a broken one.

Both ends of box should be packed alike.

Allow no stems to stick out of the corners which will be the top of the box to the packer.

See that the corners are well filled. After the box is nailed up there should be no stems showing.

Edges of box where cherries are exposed should present a neat appearance.

Nailers should be very careful when lidding up, not to cut or mash any of the fruit. All such cherries should be removed and replaced with good fruit.

Twenty-pound or 25-pound Boxes—Follow same instructions when packing either 20-pound or 25-pound boxes as those given for 10-pound boxes.

Lug Boxes—We also recommend the use of a lug box with a center partition for cherries to be shipped to market, not extending over 200 miles from point of shipment. These cherries are placed loose in the box, with no facing. The dimensions of box are as follows: Sides 18x5 3/4 inches, ends 14x5 3/4 inches, tops and bottoms 18x7 inches. The box to contain 30 pounds net weight of cherries.

Strawberry Crates—It is recommended that for all cherries that are packed in strawberry crates, use the pint hallock packed 24 to the crate. Where strawberry crates of 24 hallock carriers are used for packing cherries, hallocks should be well filled, shaken down and topped or faced so they will be rounding full. There should be no stems showing. Use square pack.

Eugene.—Orders to take additional steps to rush the completion of the bridge work on the Coos Bay line have followed an inspection made by William Hood, chief engineer. This announcement was made by H. P. Hoey, engineer in charge of Williamette-Pacific construction, who returned from Portland prepared to direct the increased activities. Mr. Hoey positively denied the statements made by contractors that the bridges on the Coos Bay line cannot be finished until next year.

Johnson the jeweler for fine watch work. 97-1f

Financial Statement of Springs Water Commission

Recapitulation. Park Improvement and Special Physical Incidental Fund. Plant Fund. Deposits from sale of auxiliary bonds... \$77,064.27 \$100,000.00 Disbursements as per previous reports... 16,821.48 5,000.00 Balance... \$60,242.79 \$ 95,000.00

Following are the disbursements for week ending May 22, 1915:

Table with columns: Date, Vr. No., Name of Party Issued to and Items, Amount. Includes entries for Smith, Emery & Co., C. H. Metcalf, W. L. Stonebreaker, H. Dean, J. T. Roberts, A. Beagle, Dan Watkins, G. Sackett, E. E. Heath, Frank Jordan, Jas. Galbraith, George Utz, Tom Praytor, Frank Clary and team, Ashland postoffice, J. M. Wagner, D. M. McCourry, Frank Potter, Chas. Burkman, R. Phillips, A. L. Loomis, C. C. Crowson, O. L. Craig, C. A. Shutt, Frank Swigart, E. N. Deardoff, R. G. Johnson, M. H. McCourry, E. C. Burt.

Summary table for G. F. Billings, recording deed of Carson-Fowler Lumber Co. and George Siemantel and J. M. Wagner and revenue stamps for same. Total amount: 3.90

Summary table for Park Improvement and Special Physical Incidental Fund. Plant Fund. Balance at last report... \$60,242.79 \$95,000.00 Disbursements as per above... 737.68 500.00 Balance this date... \$59,505.11 \$94,500.00 BERT R. BREER, Chairman.

H. S. Course Now Open to Everyone

Every boy and girl in Oregon is to have opportunity to take a four-year high school course without tuition cost to them, after a new law that went into effect May 22. State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill believes that the law which provides for this is the most important law, affecting education, passed by any legislature in the United States this year.

The law is for the benefit of boys and girls who live in districts which do not have four-year high schools. In the past many of them, after finishing the lower grades, have wanted more schooling, but their parents have not been able to send them away to school when the cost of tuition must be borne on top of the expense of board and room. That situation will no longer prevail.

Provision is made in the new law for taxing each school district which does not have a four-year high school to raise a fund to pay the tuition of all the students in that district who go to another district to attend high school. This applies to districts which have had two- and three-year high schools, as well as those which have no high schools.

It is to be seen, therefore, that the best high schools are to be open to the boys and girls who live in the rural districts, as well as to the young people of the city.

Superintendent Churchill says that the law is going to have another effect. It is going to stimulate the movement for union high schools in the rural districts. If it does this, it will be worth much to the state, as he says.

In many of the rural and small town districts he has visited he has pointed out to the parents the advantages of the union high school. He points out that if their boys and girls, when they finish the grades, go to the city to attend high school, the property owners of the district will be taxed to pay tuition fees ranging from \$60 to \$80 a year for each pupil, while if they had their own union high school the cost would not be over \$35 to \$40 per pupil.

The financial side appeals to them, but not more than the idea of being able to keep their boys and girls at home with them on the farm. Under the union high school law two or more districts may combine to bear the expense of providing and maintaining a high school. The school is

located within accessible distance of every farm. The boys and girls are home every night. They are not weaned away from the farm by the glamour of city life. Their interest in farm life is not distracted.

Superintendent Churchill is putting in much time and labor standardizing the high schools of the state. The standard is placed high. A standard high school must have a four-year course. It must have at least \$300 equipment for science departments. It must have at least 250 reference books in the school library. These books must be selected from the list prepared by the state library commission. There must be an International dictionary for every twenty pupils. The teaching force must be sufficient. Other requirements must be met.

In many of the towns and cities where there are high schools Superintendent Churchill found the schools without a dollar's worth of equipment to aid in the school work. This condition is being remedied rapidly. The improvement gives every boy and girl equal opportunity, whether he or she is attending high school in one of the larger cities or in a small town or a union high school in a rural district.

Weekly Industrial Review.

April wheat shipments from Portland, 916,915 bushels.

Bandon has sold \$14,000 bonds for a new school house.

Forest Grove will improve streets with macadam at \$1 to \$1.50 a foot.

Harrisburg—Linn and Lane counties to build \$60,000 bridge here.

Marshfield—Perry & Nicholson opened large furniture store.

Roseburg—Engineer for Kendall Bros. designating \$500,000 sawmill.

Portland—A new St. Helens hall will rise on site of burned buildings.

Lake county will build a hospital at Lakeview.

The Fort Rock-Bend highway is to be built.

The new cannery at The Dalles is to be ready by June 10.

C. D. Lamsen, Gold Beach, will build a 30-room hotel at Brookings.

North Plains is struggling for a cheese factory.

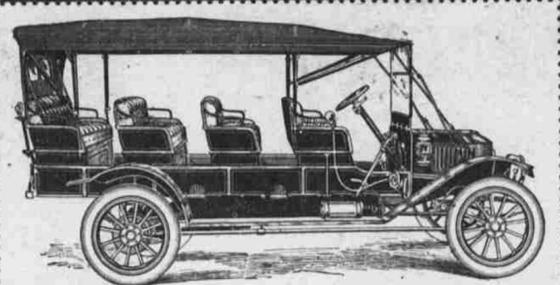
North Bend—L. J. Simpson will build \$8,000 dairy barn at Shore Acres.

St. Johns—Star Sand Company will erect \$35,000 dock.

Inman mine, Curry county, made cleanup of \$15,000 gold for winter's work.

John Roesch of La Grande plans to build \$20,000 hotel at Unlon.

Eugene people moving for a new twelve-room grade school.



STANLEY STEAMER AUTO LINE

Table with columns: DAILY, SUNDAY, Lv. Ashland, Lv. Medford. Shows departure times for various routes.

25c FARE EACH WAY 25c

Medford Stations—Hotels Medford, Holland and Nash and Medford Pharmacy. Ashland Stations—Hotels Oregon, Ashland and Columbia, Crowson's and Butler's Confectioneries.

Take the big red car for an easy ride.

D. GUY GOOD, Manager, Ashland, Ore.

Train Loses Whistle; Delayed Long

Redding Searchlight: Lost—One perfectly good, A No. 1, full-toned whistle. Also a full head of steam. Likewise nearly two hours of valuable time. When last seen said whistle was roaming around somewhere between Redding and Anderson. Steam was going straight up. Apply to train No. 13, Southern Pacific.

Old No. 13 had a peculiar accident on the run from Redding to Anderson Wednesday night which delayed it so that it pulled into Willows nearly two hours late. The lead engine lost its whistle. Don't laugh, it did. Passengers were alarmed when about four miles from Redding the train was brought to an abrupt stop amid the roaring of escaping steam and, sad to relate, the curses of engineers and trainmen.

Investigation disclosed the fact that the head engine had blown its whistle—er—er that is, it could not blow its whistle, but the whistle was blown just the same. In fact, it had blown clear off and carried the safety valve with it. The engineer had no cork and a hurried canvass of the passengers by the conductor failed to locate any specimens of that valuable commodity, consequently the efforts of the train crew to stop the escape of steam were unavailing. A search of the right-of-way by the passengers and crew failed to locate the missing whistle. None of the passengers could whistle the tune that the train had been running to.

A woman living near Anderson, hearing the noise and commotion on the track, telephoned to Redding that the train was being held up and the passengers robbed and killed.

Condon—Contract let to Everett Logan for \$2,750 Congregational church.

Litigation ending, the Porter Bros. sawmill on the Sluslaw will operate.

Over Two Thousand H. S. Graduates

The class which will graduate from Ashland high school next week is the fifteenth graduating class in the state in size, according to figures compiled by State Superintendent Churchill. The Ashland class is composed of 23 girls and 15 boys, a total of 38. Medford will graduate a class of 49, Grants Pass 36 and Klamath Falls 21. Portland with its three high schools leads the state with a total of 365 graduates. Eugene is second with 107 and Salem third with 102. Other schools which are ahead of Ashland are: Albany 43, Roseburg 45, Hood River 41, Corvallis 44, McMinnville 44, La Grande 46, Baker 48, Oregon City 46, Newberg 44, Pendleton 45. The larger number of graduates at most of the northern schools is due to the fact that there are a number of small towns with one and two year high schools only in the surrounding districts and the country boys and girls finish up in the big town schools, while in the Rogue River Valley there are several four-year schools.

Superintendent Churchill said that 2,045 young people would be graduated this spring from the four-year high schools of Oregon. It is a noticeable fact that there are more girls to graduate than boys. A total of 1,214 girls will finish the four-year course, while only 831 boys will win their diplomas.

Oregon's high schools undoubtedly show the most remarkable increase in number and efficiency of any other state. Thirteen years ago Oregon had only five four-year high schools, while today there are 118. The number is being constantly increased through the efforts of the state department of education.

Independence—Valley & Siletz railroad will expend \$300,000 on extension.

We recommend every reader to take The Home-Lovers Bargain for \$2.35 only The Ashland Tidings Published Monday and Thursday AND

THE WOMAN'S GROUP which consists of these three well-known magazines—all one full year. Value of magazines alone, \$1.00. Also any one McCall Pattern FREE. WOMAN'S WORLD (Published Monthly—35c a Year) 40 big pages filled with good reading to interest woman and men. Starring Stories and Articles. Home Sewing, Cooking, Fancywork, Children's page and many interesting departments. A Whole Year's Reading for the Whole Family FREE. HOME LIFE (Published Monthly—25c a Year) 24 big pages of ideal home reading. Lots of stories—clean, wholesome and inspiring—by noted authors; Free Editorials, Newsletters, and special features to entertain all the family. The Best Home Paper and 36 Magazines in 1. McCALL'S MAGAZINE (100 Big Pages—Published Monthly—50c a Year) The Fashion Authority of more women than any other magazine. A genuine help to housekeepers, with its many practical departments—Home Dressmaking, Household Discoveries, Cooking, etc.—that lighten housework and save money. Illustrates latest McCall Patterns, celebrated for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Also beautiful Entertaining and Delightful Stories, that make McCALL'S loved in more than one million, two hundred thousand homes. Each subscriber for this "Home-Lovers Bargain" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the celebrated McCall Dress Patterns, FREE (value, 1.00), by sending a postal card request direct to The McCall Co., New York, giving Number and Size desired. This unusual money-saving offer open to old and new subscribers. Act Promptly—Write or Call at This Office—It's Too Good to Miss

PLACARDS FOR SALE AT THE TIDINGS For Rent Cards Public Stenographer For Sale Cards Board and Room Rooms for Rent No Smoking ON LINEN AND CARDBOARD Printed sign cards of all kinds in stock We are prepared to supply your needs at all times THE TIDINGS THE HOME OF GOOD PRINTING